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WILLIAMS 20; TRINITY 14.

Trinity Almost Wrests Victory From Jaws of Defeat in Game Rally.

In one of the most spectacular and exciting games ever played on Trinity Field, Williams defeated Trinity 20 to 14 last Saturday, October 24th. The game was witnessed by a crowd almost as big as those which attend Trinity-Wesleyan games. A small army of alumni returned to Hartford for the contest, and a large number of outsiders also attended. A big delegation of Williams students were on hand, and also many Williams alumni from New York and Southern New England. The Trinity cheering section was noisy every minute of the game. The yelling, which was loud at the time when Trinity seemed to be hopelessly behind, was terrific when the team rallied and scored twice, and, when the contest ended, the team was cheered for its game come-back as though it had won. The Williams men had the bleachers on the east side of the field, and they also did some excellent cheering and singing.

Trinity outrushed Williams, held its own in kicking, and the two teams were evenly matched on defense. Trinity owed its defeat to its fumbling at critical moments, which opportunities Williams seldom failed to profit by. Both teams were exceedingly strong combinations. Trinity showed its strength in its defensive work, and by the amount of ground gained by rushing in the face of the handicap of slowness in getting the plays started. Such slowness is unusual in a Trinity team, and seemed to indicate that the team, despite the amount of ground it gained, was not playing up to its true speedy form. The many and costly fumbles were added evidence that the team was a little off color. Williams, under the able coaching of Fred Daly, captain of the 1910 Yale eleven, had a team strong in defense, and with a wide variety of excellent plays on the offense. The plays were gotten off with speed, and the handling of the ball was clean. Only in the two latter particulars did Williams excel Trinity, but the margin of difference was sufficient to give Williams the game.

Too much credit cannot be given the Trinity team for the splendid exhibition of gameness and fighting spirit which it showed. Going on the field at the beginning of the second half with the score 14 to 0 against it, the Trinity's team began to play at a terrific clip. The men fought like demons, scored twice in the face of great odds, and were still fighting when time was called.

Only one of Williams' three touchdowns was earned, two being the result of gains made after the ball had been recovered when Trinity fumbled. On the other hand, Trinity earned both

COLLEGE MEETING.

Much Enthusiasm Displayed on Eve of Williams Game.

There was a meeting of the College body held in Alumni Hall Friday evening at 7 o'clock. President Howell called the meeting to order and introduced an "old grad., who came back once in a while to speak to the fellows, Dr. Luther."

Dr. Luther then addressed the body in a most spirited and able manner. Dr. Price, the coach, then spoke and in his forceful and stirring way, urged the College body to support its team.

Short talks were given by Bert Smith and Ronald Kinney, and by Mr. G. D. Howell, '82.

After a few songs and cheers the meeting adjourned.

of its scores. Brilliant individual work by several members of both teams added sensation to a game featured by Trinity's wonderful come-back. At the beginning of the game came a play which is not seen twice in years. Toolan caught Kinney's kick-off, which started the game, near his own goal line, and ran and dodged almost the whole length of the field for a touchdown. Captain Howell played a great game for Trinity, and too much praise cannot be given him, for he entered the contest after having been out of practice for a week with water on the knee. Cole played a wonderful defensive game, and some of his tackles were of the hair raising variety. Castator's line plunging and his blocking of Ells' punt and carrying the ball over for a score are worthy of high praise, but the tendency to fumble which afflicted the whole Trinity backfield, marred his otherwise wonderful exhibition of football. The punting of both Craig and Ells was first class. Both teams gained much ground by means of the forward pass, but the play on several occasions failed to work.

Williams scored its first touchdown on Toolan's marvelous run back of the opening kick-off, and scored another in the second period. Ells' long punt escaped Craig, and La Plante picked up the ball and went over the line. Williams' last touchdown came in the third period, and under peculiar circumstances. De Windt made a forward pass and Wright was nailed almost as soon as he caught the ball. Wright called "Down!" but the referee failed to blow his whistle, and Wright arose and ran over the goal line, meeting with but feeble resistance, as the Trinity players did not realize that the ball was still in play.

Williams led 14 to 0 at the end of the first half, and when the second half began, the Trinity team responded to the continuous cheering, surprising its

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Tripod:

I was sorry to see the change in name as it loses its identity to a certain degree. For instance, when other school and college papers acknowledge its receipt as an exchange its identity is lost as *The Tripod*, whereas the *Trinity Tripod* would instantly place it as coming from the best little college in the country. However, probably it was yours "not to reason why." I might say that I am always on the lookout for each number and value it very highly as it is about the only means I now have of learning about the doings of the dear old college. One gets to appreciate it more after leaving than when he is where the news it offers is mostly second hand.

With best wishes for a most successful year, I am

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JEROME P. WEBSTER, M. D., '10.

backers by a marvelous come-back. Fighting with every ounce of strength, the team commenced to march down the field. Starting on its own 40-yard line the ball was worked down to Williams' 10-yard line. Line plunging by Castator and Smith accounted for most of the distance, but a forward pass, Smith to Kinney, netted 20 of the precious yards. Then Trinity tried a trick play, and on a prettily executed delayed pass, Lambert went over for a touchdown amid thunderous cheering from the Trinity stands.

In the last quarter the ball was in Williams' possession on Trinity's 35-yard line. The Williams backs could make no headway against the Trinity defense, and Ells fell back for a punt. Castator broke through the Williams line, blocked the kick, recovered the ball and carried it over for a touchdown, the Trinity stands going crazy with delight.

For the remainder of the game Trinity continued to play Williams off its feet, but time was up before the winning touchdown could be scored. Trinity gained 140 yards by rushing in the first half, as compared to 70 by Williams, and in the second half outrushed Williams 115 yards to 22. But all through the game Trinity suffered heavily from penalties, off-side play and holding losing the Gold and Blue over 40 yards. Williams was penalized but little. Moreover, the Purple players held on to the ball, which Trinity did not. Williams turned Trinity fumbles into touchdowns, and all the advantage of Trinity's superiority in advancing the ball went for nothing.

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ST. ANTHONY HALL ENTERTAINS.

Very Delightful Dance Given Saturday Evening.

A dance was held at St. Anthony Hall Saturday evening, September 24th in honor of the men of St. Anthony Hall, Williams College, who were at Trinity for the game.

The Hall was decorated, in appropriate autumn manner, with leaves and chrysanthemums. Dancing started at 8.30 and lasted until midnight. Refreshments were served at 10.30. The patronesses were: Mrs. Charles C. Beach, Mrs. Thomas B. Chapman, Mrs. Irenus K. Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Knowler, Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson, Mrs. Frederick T. Simpson, and Mrs. J. Watson Beach.

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PSI UPSILON TEA.

On Saturday afternoon, following the Williams game, a very enjoyable thé-dansant was held at the Psi Upsilon house, 81 Vernon St. A large number of alumni and undergraduates and also several members of the Delta Delta, the Williams chapter of Psi Upsilon were present. Music was furnished by Hatch's orchestra. The patronesses were: Mrs. W. R. C. Corson, Mrs. W. F. Whitmore, and Mrs. I. K. Hamilton, Jr., all of Hartford, and Mrs. F. H. Sage of Middletown. The committee in charge of the tea consisted of: H. L. Brainerd, chairman; N. R. Sage, and E. A. Niles.

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"NOW THEN TRINITY"

In his stirring address at the College Meeting, Friday night, Dr. Luther spoke of the spirit that "wins, if it can, chivalrously, and loses, if it must, without shame." Saturday afternoon the Trinity team, after making as magnificent a fight as ever was seen on a football field, lost—lost, not merely without shame but with glory. To make excuse and talk of "moral victories," after a defeat, has never been Trinity's way. Williams won. We might, in this instance quite justifiably haul forth the "moral victory" claim. But Williams won. Let that suffice. There was a very real victory for Trinity spirit, however, in that Homeric second half of Saturday's game. The team that produced that "come-back" must possess in truth an "unconquerable soul."

And it is in the opportunity for the exercise of this unconquerable spirit that, after all, the highest value of football and all other sports lies. A very wise man once said that "England's

greatest victories have been won on the football and cricket fields of Eton and Rugby." And very right he was. On these fields was developed that high resolve unshaken against all odds, that won Waterloo, that swept Trafalgar Bay, that bore the avenger's sword to Khartoum, that, only a few weeks ago, battled grimly against heavy odds, step by step, from the Marne to the Aisne. And all this leads us back to those words of Trinity's President which we quoted in our opening sentence. For on those fields of Eton, Rugby, and the other great schools of England, British youth has learned "to win, if it can, chivalrously; to lose, if it must, without shame."

"To win, if it can, chivalrously" has ever been Trinity's spirit in victory. "To lose, if it must, without shame"—in this spirit did those men of Trinity lose on Saturday. "Without shame!" Nay, with high honor! For they fought like very gallant warriors; and they lost like very thorough gentlemen.

ALUMNI NOTE.

'54—H. B. Hitchings was in Paris when the order of mobilization was published, and remained there for three weeks after that, returning to New York by direct steamer, first class passage, and without any very great discomfort.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

On Thursday evening after the Athletic Association meeting, a short Y. M. C. A. meeting was held, in which Mr. Otte, an undergraduate at Amherst, and the chairman of the New England Intercollegiate Missionary Union spoke, in regard to the Conference of that body, which is to be held at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., on Saturday and Sunday, October 31st and November 1st. Mr. Otte urged that it be as much a matter of college spirit to have Trinity as well represented at this meeting as at any other intercollegiate gathering, and he issued a challenge to the college to send a delegation of fifteen men to Northampton next Saturday.

Entertainment will be provided free at the conference, and all men who can possibly go are urged to confer with any member of the Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A., regarding the hour of departure and other plans.

On Monday evening at 7 p. m., a meeting of the Bible Class was held at St. Anthony Hall. The book being used this year is "Student Standards of Action"—an application of the teachings in the Bible to college life, and under Mr. J. A. Williams it is proving a most interesting and instructive course.

This was the first meeting of the class and it is not too late for any additional men who wish to join, to do so. Inquiries should be made to N. J. George or J. A. Mitchell.

SUNDAY CHAPEL.

Dr. Luther Preaches a Strong Sermon.

Dr. Luther delivered a magnificent appeal, in his Sunday sermon, for Christians definitely to ally themselves with some organization for the promotion of righteousness and thereby to co-operate with their fellow-men for the advancement of God's kingdom. Dr. Luther took, as his text, the eleventh to the fourteenth verse of the twenty-second chapter of Matthew: "And when the king came in to see the guests, he saw there a man which had not on a wedding garment. And he saith unto him: Friend how cometh thou hither not having a wedding garment? And he was speechless. Then said the king to the servants, Bind him hand and foot and take him away and cast him into outer darkness; there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth." Dr. Luther first made clear that a wedding garment, did not mean an elaborate and expensive costume, but a mere badge or insignia furnished by the host to his guests to serve as a distinguishing mark for them. It was a matter of courtesy for every guest to wear the wedding garment. Dr. Luther said that today, more than ever before, those who desire really to accomplish anything must co-operate. A man may be good, but if he isolates himself from his fellow-men and concerns himself alone with saving his own soul, he is not doing his full share as a Christian. We must learn to work with others and for others. In order to do this we must join some organization that is working for righteousness. In doing this, we must not ask ourselves, "What are we getting out of this?" but "What are we putting into it to do our best to aid its work?" By joining such societies as the Y. M. C. A., an individual can accomplish infinitely more good, through this co-operating with others, who are working for the same purpose, than by holding himself aloof because he shrinks from being known as one who has allied himself with a Christian organization.

WILLIAMS 20; TRINITY 14.

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The line-up:

Trinity		Williams
Morris	LE	Hubbell
Howell, Capt.	LT	Garfield
Jackson	LG	Ells
Kinney	C	Furness
Bradley	RG	Driscoll
Lambert	RT	Welch
		Brumbaugh, Austin
Connors	RE	La Plante
Smith	QB	De Windt, Jones
Cole	LHB	Toolan
Craig	RHB	Cochran
		Wright
Castator	FB	Tompkins

Score: Williams 20, Trinity 14; touchdowns made by Castator, Lambert, Toolan, Wright, La Plante; referee, Burke of Worcester Tech; umpire, Bird of Yale; head linesman, Swartz of Brown; goals kicked, by Kinney 2, De Windt, Wright; time of periods, 12 minutes.

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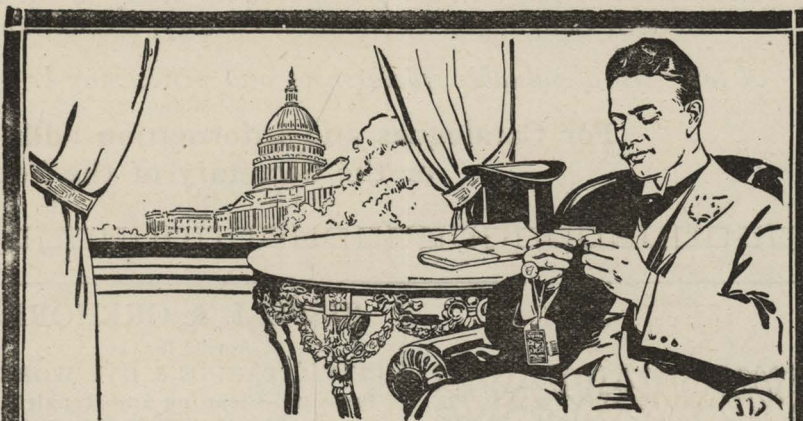
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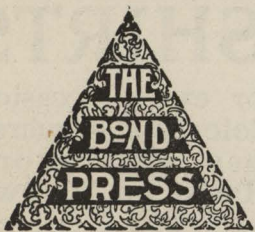
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